cess. Mr. Williams says ne man or

weman can be a Christian and not

pay his or her debts. Failure to dis-

charge this and other bligations are

bare to the success of I sing right and

doing right. Your religion is faulty.

he says, if you fail to ply your debts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

And the custom of sending personal greeting cards will be tremendously popular this year. It is individual and carries a personality ex. pressing sentiment like nott ng clse. The Sea Coast Echo is ready with imples and prices for your inspection and consideration. New line of

32ND YEAR-NO. 45.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR-ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Street on Through to Korner Place-Shulthies Resigns as Keeper of County Poor House Mrs. Rutherford Appointed.

COUNTY AND DIS-TRICTS.

County Orders Rebuilding of Ferry Wharf in Bay St. Louis-List of Other Items of General Interest.

State of Mississippi, County of

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors n and for the County of Hancock, State aforesaid, was begun and holden in and for said county, at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1923, same being the 5th day of said month, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present, to-wit: W. S. Weston, President of said Board, Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran and W. E. Thigpen, members; A. A. Kergogien, Clerk,

Whereas E. S. Drake, C. E., has filed plans and specifications for the continuation of Felicity street, and the Board being of the popinion that the said plans should be accepted; it is therefore ordered that the plans and specifications of Felicity street be and they are hereby accepted and

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board advertise in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly rewspaper published in this county and with a general circulation therein for bids for the building of said road known as the continuation of Felicity street, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Sale of said his best. He spoke of "The Empty contract to be made within legal Tomb." Among other things he hours on the first Monday of December, same being the 3rd day of said month; said contract to be sold at public outery and any person desiring to bid shall be expected to deposit with the Clerk cashier's check ther? for \$150.00, payable to the County, what did you come here tonight as evidence of good faith and to to seek? Was it Jesus Christ? Was that will take you and me to heaven warriors is promised for the near amount of his bid, said bond to be approved in the manner provided for by law. Said contract to be completed within 90 days from the time bid accepted by the Board. The

Whereas E. S. Diake, C. E., has filed plans and specifications for the Dedeaux Consolidated School Road, and the Board being of the opinion that the said plans should be accepted. It is therefore ordered that the have accepted Him as Master of your plans and specifications of the De- life, then you will have joy, peace and they are hereby accepted and

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board advertise in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in this county and with a general circulation therein for bids for the building of said road known as the Dedeaux Consolidated School Road, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. See of said contract to be made within legal hours on the first Monday of December, same being the 8rd day of said month; said contract to be sold at public outery and any person desiring to bid shall be expected to deposit with the Clerk cashier's check for \$300.00, payable to the County, Monday night. Among other things and Continental Europe. They re- had been playing on the beach above guarantee the making of bond. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the the mark. He did not mean the kind amount of his bid, said bond to be amount of his bid, said bond to be of pressing spoken of on the golf that while he had a wonderful trip the log had not been sent all the way, approved in the manner provided for course when a ball is 'fozzled.' Neith and enjoyed every moment, he was in order it might topple over the wall by law. Said contract to be com- er was he speaking of the kind of glad to get back to Bay St. Louis. to the white sand below, so he rebid accepted by the Board. The

at the last meeting was authorized to advertise for portable motion machine, complete, including projector, with and without a stereopticon, with generator and screen, and,

Whereas, in the advertisement, the Clerk failed to specify that the Board be and he is hereby directed to readvertise for said bids for said portable motion pi ture outfit. Said bids to be sealed bids and to be opened

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For lest Week MONDAY NOVEMBER 2: Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills in

"Burning Sands," and comedy. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Letters," and Fox News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14: Shirley Mason in "Youth Must Have Love," and comedy.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15: Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore in "Minnie," and Fox News.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

SAMURIDAYES VOYED VIBRIE DE Colleen Moore and James Morn-son in "The Ninth Commandment,"

NOVEMBER MEETING HOWARDS. WILLIAMS, LAYMAN-EVANGELIST, BAY ARMORY PUT BOARD SUPERVISORS THRILLS AUDIENCE WITH FERVOR OF WORK

evangelist, continues to thrill large toward a definite goal? audiences nightly in Bay St. Louis by . "In order to walk in the straight Board Orders Opening of Felicity his fervor and firm convictions in his path you MUST keep your eyes on work for Christ. Each night sees the goal, and that goal must be larger gatherings, and so well is his Christ. work succeeding that it has become "Paul said he was forgetting necessary to extend his time of stay, those things behind and was going It was decided that tomorrow night on, forward, to the things of Christ. would bring the revival to a close, Are you forgetting those things of but it has been extended to Tuesday your old sinful life? If not, now is 1928 TAX LEVY I IXED FOR night, and possibly it might run fur- the time to let Christ blot them out SAILOR JOHNSON OF NEW OR- their first gridiron defeat at the ther into next week. However, this for you. will be definitely announced next "In running a race you must divest

will tax his physical ability, it is who is the Author and Finisher of Bills Received and Ordered Paid. thought, beyond endurance. But he your Faith in Him." is working to save souls. He wants the sinner to return to the fold. He cares not what church. His work is on "God's Life Insurance Policy" to non-denominational.

Hiph Spots in Sermons of Week. Saturday night witnessed a large gathering under the big tent. His subject, "Fruits of the Spirit," was well received. His remarks struck better life, accepting the ferms of home in many instances. The high God's life insurance policy, as outspots of his remarks for the evening lined in the 37th psalm.

Your life is likened unto a farm. What have you been raising on it? cut out the briars, thorns and under- He tell you tonight if you are letting growth in order that the better fruits anything stand between you and Sal-

may have a better chance? You go to the fair and see the fin-

pleasing to Christ? prayer to God? Is your farm watered God's policy?

from the dews of Heaven? Is your happiness everlasting? "The Empty Tomb."

Services during the day were well attended. At night the Flying Squadron from Hattiesburg arrived and addressed the crowd making a striking impression. Mr. Williams was at you turn such as this down?

"Are you looking into an empty tomb today, friend? "If you are satisfied with what the devil has given you, why seek fur-

joy in the Christian religion? Whom seekest thou?'

"Is there a void in your life that othing has filled yet? "Jesus wants to give you peace and happiness instead of having you Board reserves the right to reject do without the treasures of heaven. Why not let Him come into that

a joy everlasting? 'Has Jesus said 'Mary' to you? And if He did, did you say 'Raboni,' and happiness that compares with nothing you have ever had before." Monday Night 26 Hit the Sawdust

Trail. Large crowds continued into the new week to hear Mr. Williams as he preaches nightly. Monday evening he preached on the "Test of Tendency." using Paul's words of "Pressing, which is in Christ Jesus." Twenty-six people hit the sawdust trail at the close of the service, either designating the fact they were accepting Christ for the first time, or were renewing their obligations to Christ

women.

"Paul said he was pressing toward every viewpoint." with somebody else's daughter.

"You are going either forward or You either marched toward the cross and street front. He would immedi. X-ray picture made in Dr. J. A. of Christ today, or toward hell.

desired a generator; it is therefore on the first Monday of December, ordered that the Clerk of this Board same being the 5th day of said month same being the 5th day of said month. Whereas, John Schulthies has tendered his resignation as keeper of the back in shape. County Poor House, and,

Whereas the Board is of the opin ion that the same should be accepted. it is therefore ordered that the resignation of the said John Schulthies pe and is hereby accepted and his bondsmon relieved. Ordered by the Board that the

commutation road tax for the years 1923 be and is hereby levied at \$3.00. UESDAY, NOVEMBER 13:
Garrette Hughes in "Don't Write etters," and Fox News.

Said tax to be levied on all persons between the ages of 18 years and 50 years not exempted by law.

Report of the County Health Offi-

cer was received, read and ordered It is hereby ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the following tax rates be and the same are hereby im-

Raymond Halton in 'His Back day of February, 1923, as follows, to- O'Neal and Miss O'Dom.

Against the Wall, and 'Fighting wit: General County Fund

Boad and Bridge Fund

Bond Fund

Road and Bridge Bond Fund

See Wall Fund, of Waveland

(Continued on Page Two.)

Howard S. Williams, layman- rent, or are you steering your boat

week. Mr. Williams goes to Gulfport yourself of the weights that hold you from here, where he has set a big back. Look neither to the right nor task, and his stay here of two weeks to the left, but look ahead to Christ,

"God's Life Insurance Policy." Tuesday night Mr. Williams spoke a good crowd, even though the night was cold no one left the tent and the best attention was given.

At the close of the service two people hit the sawdust trail for a Here are the bright spots from

Tuesday night's sermon: "As Christ told the rich young Have you made an honest effort to man, one thing thou lackest, so does vation.

"Is that one thing cards, dancing? est fruits, preserves, corn, pickles Is it drink? Is it the love for some their blows for the chin button that the half: and everything that is to be had. Do woman that isn't your wife? Is it you display only the best that is in worldly pleasure? No matter what be put over; in the sixth round, how G. C. M. A. your life to your friends as you go it is, give it up. The game isn't worth ever, when the Sailor seemed to have The second half gave the Rock-a-"By their fruits you shall know "Have you taken out God's life inthem." How are you known, friend? surance policy? You have insured Do you do only the things that are your own goods in the home and store. You have taken out personal

"God's policy offers you food, long life, desires of heart and eternal boy's kisser and started the flow, ped the terrific plunges of "Husky" Sunday drew a still larger crowd. find a policy of the Old Line that of- in the clinches. fers anything like that?

"You think more of your earthly possessions than you do of the one a telling upper cut; but it was tele- of scoring. laid up for you in heaven. Why will graphed to the gol, and he worked

The premium is paid on the policy in time to escape the upper slashes, on God's policy. Jesus Christ paid several of which were attempted you have to do is accept it; it is free would have resulted disastr usly had

"Get out whatever it is that keeps there is one thirg that you lack, get was heaftily approved by the house. when we get to the end of the way." future. On Wednesday night Mr. Williams spoke on "The Little Foxes That

Spoil the Vine," this address for the bout by a technical knockout, Ladner children, and there was a large at not being able to weather the pace, tendance of both little folks and gave up. grown-ups. There were many high spots in the evening's discourse,

Empty Tomb tonight and fill you with drew large crowds, and tomorrow will witness an active day. The program for tomorrow: Serv-nected with Louie's smelling stem ices. 11 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. for and a cross to the bacon grinder men and boys from 14 up. No young- made him take the full count. er boys admitted. General services

at 7:3 0o'clock. Mr. Perry, vocalist, with Mrs. Perry at the organ, have a large and successful choir. Music is exception-

J. N. WISNER RETURNED HOME THIS MORNING.

ing toward the mark of the high call- Local Resident and Wife Reach Bay St. Louis This Morning After Extensive Visit to

and resolving to be better men and their home in Bay St. Louis this morning, after a six months' absence, ankle.

Mr. Williams was again at his best which they spent traveling England

pressing that is done by the young He found his beautiful place spic and turned alone to finish the task. In Board reserves the right to reject that scantily clad girl in his arms. and their assistants Mr. Wisner gave over with the log, with the above re-Whereas the Clerk of this Board while out 'flivver riding' at night and attention.

Nor was it the kind of pressing done all possible praise for their loyalty sults.

Mrs

"Are you drifting with the eur- and by next Sunday there would be and set. no trace of damage wrought by the The patient is doing well while the recent storm. With his neighbors bone is knitting. He is a brave and willing, he stated, he would also proceed to put their "sloping beach"

PROMOTION DAY, NOV. 17, 1923. through.

Community sengs and yells, 9-10 Enroll at different booths for some club work.

'elock. Clubs formed. Scripture Rev. Whitten. Prayer, Rev. Whitten. Club song. History of Home Demonstration

ork, Mrs. Wells. Summary of Year's Work, Mrs. Stringer,

Benediction, Rather Gmelch.

Enroll for some club work, Picnic dinner on the ground. MAYME O'DOM Home Demonstration Agent.

Athletic Program of Local Mississippi National Guard Carried Out in Presence of Large Crowd Main Bout and Preliminaries Well Received.

LEANS GETS DE.

Moran, of Pass Christian, Puts Up Good Fight-Russell Ladner, Bay St. Louis, Enters Arena For First Time McDonald of Pass Christian, Good Referee

Johnson, of New Orleans, and Young 40 yards and a touchdown. Gex Moran, of Pass Christian. The mill went the scheduled eight rounds, and

for it by His death on the tree. All with some force behind them, and they connected. you from the Cress of Christ. If in awarding the fight to the Sailor

> Kid Seube won over Russell Lad ner in the third round of the first

Tally the second K. O. for Kind Tomasich. He won by a sleep wallop Thursday night and last night also in the semi-final over Louis Favre in the second round of a scheduled six. A straight right from the Kid con-

Kid Tillie, who is to meet Dud Car- proved too fast for the Cadets. ver in Biloxi in three weeks, was introduced to the sports

LITTLE BOY VICTIM OF PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Son of E. J. Lacoste Falls Over Sea Wall and Sustains Broken Bone Over Ankle.

Wednesday afternoon "Bobby" Lacoste, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste fell over the sea wall, J. N. Wisner and wife returned to head of Washington street and sustained a broken bone over the left

port a most successful trip from the sea wall. It appears they were rolling a heavy log. Tiring of the Mr. Wisner stated this morning pleasure, they quit. But it appears Blankenbarker for Joiner. St. Stan-

mirs. Marshall Ballard was passing Regarding the sloping beach, when at the time and picked up the little queried by The Echo Mr. Wisner said victim of the accident Dr. Horton backward. You can't stand still, it stood well and had saved the bluff was summoned and with the aid of an ately proceed to put it back in shape Evans' office, the "break" was located

courageous little fellow and bears his suffering well. His fond hope is expressed in the thought that he will be better for Christmas. His cheerful and heroic spirit will pull him

ACKER'S GARAGE TO GIVE AWAY AUTOMOBILE

Meeting called to order at 10 Not a Toy, But a Child's Auto, Will Be Given Away as Christmas Present to Patrons of Garage.

As an appreciation of the public's trade, W. E. Acker, wideawake and progressive owner of Acker's Garage. posed and levied for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 1923, on all of the taxable property within this county and within each of the following districts, respectively, on the first Plans for next year's work, Mr.

Three minute report from deal child's automobile Christmas week. The auto has been purchased and will shortly be placed on exhibition at the garage.

The plan of award is simple. A ticket with every purchase is given. on the beach front will give away

The plan of award is stimple. A ticket with every purchase is given Holder of every ticket will be entitled to participate in the plan of award Christmas week. The more tickets will give the holder more chance of winning the auto. This is no toy, but a child's auto. It will be worthy of

ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS With S. S. C. Collegians In Class Room and on Campus

Noodle-juice: Tea.

Nosebaggery: A restaurant.

Finale-hopper: | Young man who

Nut-cracker: Policeman's night-

Necker: Young man who holds

flapper's cheek to his neck in danc-

Corn-shredder: Young man who

Whangdoodle: Jazz band music

Fathe rTime: Any man over 30

Rock of 'Ages: Any woman over

Bean-picker: One who patches up

Cancelled-stamp: A wall flower.

Walk-in: Young man who goes to

Cellar-smeller: Prohibition en-

Hand-cuff: Engagement ring.

Fire-extinguisher: A chaperone.

Embalmer: A bootlegger.

Feathers: Light conversation

Hen-coop: A beauty parlor.

trouble and picks up spilled beans.

Airedale: A homely man.

party without being invited.

Gimlet: A chronic bore

can borrow for an evening.

arrives after everything is paid for.

Harmless lounge-

One who is stingy

Cake-eater:

Flat-wheeler:

Stilts: Legs.

tries to look young.

years of age.

30 years of age.

forcement officer.

ires a cab.

whiskers.

ough up.

ows cigarettes.

Apple-sauce: Flattery.

dances on his partner's feet.

or broke.

Clothesline: One who tells neigh-

Sunday the Rock-a-Chaws' Reserves will play the Soule eleven; borhood secrets. strong contenders for Class B in the prep league. So far they stand un- takes girl riding on Union St. Ford. lefeated and a good game is expect-The "Fleas and Flies" are slated lizard.

to play preliminary for the Reserves. Come all and see a good game. St. Stanislaus Wins From Gulf Coast.

Last Saturday, under threatening weather and amid much excitement, hands of the "Wonderful Rock-a-Chaws" in their own home grounds. The score was 19-2, Gulf Coast getting her two points on a safety in the last quarter.

Although the day was cloudy, there were over a thousand "football fans" present at the game. The spirit and keen competition in rooting predominated throughout the entire contest. Monday night the 155th Company blood early in the first quarter. Gex The sticky Rock-a-Chaws drew first Howitzers staged a good card at their had returned a Gulf Coast punt from armory in Second street before a fair the middle of the field to the 40-yard drowd of representative fight fans. line. On the next play the Cadets' Two good prelims preceded the main line failed to hold and following a bout, which was a slashing, slam-beautiful interference, Crefasi, the bang slugging match between Sailor speedy half-back, went through for

kicked goal for the extra point. throughout there wasn't anything but after St. Stanislaus had worked the fight; both boys showed their willing ball within 15 yards of the Academy ness to mix it and the crowd appreci- goal, Gossen tossed a pass to Bonura, ated the fact that they got their who caught it a the very extremity money's worth. Each lad tried his of the end zone. Bonura missed goal darndest for a knockout leveling and the score stood at the end of

the doughty Pass boy ready for the Chaws and its followers a little thrill measurement, the bell saved Moran. when Davis received the punt and Early in the engagement Moran immediately after punted back withscored with a stiff right lover the out trying to return the ball, and the Do you cultivate your farm with life insurance. Have you taken out was drawn; the compliment was re-ball near the Rock-a-Chaws' 5-yard turned in the sixth round, when the line. But here the College's line sailor's left connected with the Pass tightened like a stone wall and stophome with Jesus Christ. Can you Very little harm was done by either Davis, who vainly tried time and Moran covered up with both mitts alty inflicted on the Cadets lost for repeatedly in the hope of getting in them the best chance and even hope

on the Pass lad's head and got away had the ball on their 20-yard line when Davis fumbled and Montz recovered. The Collegians began hammering the line and advanced the ball to within two yards of the Cadets' goal. The "Flying Cadets" held firm for three downs, but the Rock-a-Chaws put the ball across on the last trial and the score stood 19-0. Too many penalties inflicted on the

Rock-a-Chaws prevented the score from being higher. Pigford made | several beautiful punts for the Academy, while Davis made many short gains through the line, but failed to get loose. Lewis played a fine game at tackle. The entire Academy team fought hard until the final whistle blew, but could

not stave off defeat. The Rock-a-Chaws put on the field a well drilled machine and the Academy line proved too weak to hold its drives. Crefasi, in the back field,

While Bonura, Welsh and Welsch proved to be a tower of strength in the line, "Doc" Gossen conducted the Rock-a-Chaws like a veteran. The entire back field played air tight ball. Cleveland and Schiro at the extremeties did commendable work.

The line-ups: Gulf Coast-Findley, C.; Ellis, R G.; Lewis, R. T.; Blankenbaker R E.; Pearce, L. G.; Joiner, L. T.: Molette, L. E.; Davis (C.), Q. B.; Cran-While returning home from school ford, L. H.; Brasfield, R. H.; Pigford,

St. Stanislaus—Montz (C).. Welsh, R G; Welsch, R. T.; Schiro, R. E.; Baron, L. G.; Bonura, L. T. Cleveland, L. E.; Gosen, Q. B.; Crefassi, L. H.; Gex, R. H.; Jaubert, F. Scoring: Touchdowns, Crefassi, Bonura, Gossen. Substitutions: Gulf Coast, Tessier for Ellis, Farrell for Cranford, Clark for Blankenbarker, islaus. Martin for Gex. Refered, Freeland (L. S U.). Um-

pire, Moulton (Auburn). Head linesman, Council (Sewance). Time of

"Prunes." She-Shex, do you think you could learn to love me? Shex—No, I'm afraid not.
She—'Tis as I feared; too old to * * 5

She (after a tiresome evening)-Well, good night; be good. Hatchet (brightly)-I always am. She—Yes, I'm afraid you are.

one hand? George Just watch me! She—Then please pick up my handerchief from the floor. * * * Slade Are you from the far

She George, can you drive with

North? Hoot—No why do you ask? Slade—You dance as if you had snow shoes on. Bro.-Now, Laporte, continue tell

ing us about Caesar. Laporte Then Caesar lost all his supporters. Lanasa-Say, Zeek, what has more lives than a cat?

Zeek-I don't know Lanasa—Why, a bull-frog. Zeek-How's that? Lanasa-He croaks every night. * * Bro-Willie, what is an icicle? Willie—A stiff piece of water.

The Flappers' Dictionary. Snugglepup: Young man who at tends petting parties. Petting Party: A party devoted to

Cuddle-cootie: Young man who

Monthly Financial Statement Received and Ordered Spread on Minutes-Strip of Lanc Authorized Purchased for Co tinuation

ASSESSMENTS OF MENTS BY SEA WALL

Notice Given For Protest, Rejection or Acceptance List of Bills Received, Investigated and Ordered

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

There were present Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen W. C. Sick, John Buehler, H. deS. Gillum, L. C. Carver | S. J. Ladner, Secretary, Absent:

were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed STATEMENT FOR OCTOBER.

BANK AND TRUST CO. CITY DEPOSITORY BOND FUND. Balance on hand same as last re-CIT YFUND. on- band last report. Oct. Blst, Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1454, act. taxes 1-31 Rec'd Tom Adams, R. W. 1452, meat inspec, fees _ 0-10 Rec'd Merchants Bank, R. W. 1450, money borowed 5.000.00 \$5,316.51

Barney mugging: | Love-making. Sod-buster: An undertaker. Smith Brothers: Guys who never Monday morning, late to class, Tuesday morning, I didn't pass, Wednesday had a two-hour date,

Saturday, my day of rest. Tomorrow morn I'll sleep 'till one; Another week of toil is done. Stanislaus Left For Lafayette. Friday evening the str ng Rock-a-Chaws left for Lafayette, where they will tackle the swift "Bull Dogs." This is the hardest task for the Rock. a-Chaws and although they will fight against heavy odds they are deter-

Junior's Calendar.

Thursday found the girl don't rate,

Friday flunked another test

themselves. Nineteen players will make the trip. Saturday at 3 o'clock the 'Little Rock-a-Chaws" will play the strong Biloxi High School. This is the first time that the Little Yard has been permitted to put up a football team. Much enthusiasm has been shown by all members of the team, and every. one fieels confident that victory shall

Bro. James has his team in the best condition, and working hard and expects to have the min their-prime by —Class '24.

PICTURE PLAYERS LIVE IN MIS-

"Burning Sands" Company Has Fine Time on Location.

Living for several weeks in the uins of an old Coptic mission, was the interesting experience of George Melford's company during the filming Municipal Imp. Fund of his new Paramount production, 'Burning Sands," which comes to the Bay St. Louis A. & G. Theatre next Street Fund 166.29

Monday night. Waterworks Fund 1,014.89

However, instead of going to Cairo. To the Honorable Board of Mayor and To the

However instead of going to Cairo. nard, Cal., under the supervision of Rudolph Bylek, technical director. Mr. Bylek laid out his plans so that the old mission, while appearing ruinous enough for any archaeologist was still substantial enough, and so arranged that it could serve as living quarters for the greater part of the

troupe. The cast includes Wanda Hawley. Milton Sills, Jacqueline Logan and Robert Cain, who are featured, and Winter Hall, Louise Dresser, L. F. Oliver, Al Roscoe, Cecil Holland and Joe Ray. The story is dramatic and every scene of the picture has a thrill

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN FEN. TON RESIDENT.

at Kiln Hospital, Following Illness. Survived by Wife and Children.

Died, on Thursday October 25th. 1923 at 8:45 a. m., Alex Swanson, beloved husband of Catherine Rowan, died in Kiln Hospital, Mississippi. He was a native of Stockholm, that the following resolution be Sweden, and a resident of Fenton, adopted: Miss., for the past twenty-one years. He left a wife and two daughters and a son. His wife, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. R. L. Bernard, Miss Carmen Swanson, and Michael Swanson. The funeral took place from his family residence in Fenton, on Fri-from which the allowance is made to day, October 26th, at 3 o'clock. The pay such warrants and whereas, the took charge of the funeral.

of Nicaise Avenue.

BETTER-Smootch: Guy who does not keep COMMISSION. Sweetie: Anybody a flapper hates-Face-stretcher: Old maid who

Paid From Different City Funds.

A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock

City Marshal Albert Jones. The minutes of previous meeting

Mustard plaster: Unwelcome guy Umbrella: Young man any girl

Johnnie Walker: Guy who never Munitios: Face powder and rouge. Whiskbroom: Any man who wears Cat's pajamas: Anything soft or Grubber: One who always bor-By warrants to Board _____ 2,271.29

COLORED SCHOOL FULD. MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. Balance last report remains the SCHOOL FUND.

Balance on hand last report.

Oct. 31st. Rec d F. H. Egloff. R. W. \$1,985,29 By warrants to Board

\$1,985.29

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance on hand last report. ct. 3kst, Rec'd F. H. Eglon, R. W. mine dto give a good account of SINKING BOND FUND.

> By warrants to Board 1459, acct. taxes 1453, acet, water rent 540.661-10, Rec'd W. J. Gallup, R. W. 1451, acct. water rent

By warrants to Board _____ 2.717.11 WATERWORKS BOND. \$2,417,67

Bond Fund

Aldermen of the City of Bay-St. Louis. Egypt, where the original mission this the 31st day of October. 1923:
moulders, the company went to Ox- MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.. W. V. YATES, Asst. Cashler. Moved by Alderman Buehler, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried that the Secretary write Mr. John Bose, superintendent L. and N. R. R. Co., to confer with the City in

School Fund 1.752.70
School Building Fund 195.27
Sinking Bond Fund 5.831.80

reference to continue Railroad avenue to L. and N. Depot. Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman John Buehler, and carried that the Mayor be authorized to purchase strip of land from Jim & Smith for purpose of continuing Ni-

caise avenue, not to exceed \$1.00 per Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and garried, that light on Ulman avenue and Second street be moved to corner Moulme and Ulman avenue. Next light to be moved same proportionate distance towards Tolume street, and one light to be installed west of Railroad and Alex Swanson Passed Away Recently Washington streets, about 150 feet

from Railroad. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman J hn Buehler, and carried, that the City Tax Collector be authorized to collect house numbers not paid.

Moved by Alderman Sick, second-

Whereas, Section 1 3. 3, hapter 209, of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918, prov led that no warrants shall be issue by an county municipalities unless there is suffi-

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THE VALUE OF THRIFT.

All the money in the world is no use to a man or his country if he spends it as fast as he makes it. All he has left is his bills and the reputation of being a fool, which he can get much more cheaply in other ways.

There's nothing fine or funny in throwing away cash on things you don't want merely because the cash is there. We've all done it in our time, and we've all had to pay for it. The man who says he never worries about money is the man who has to worry about it most in the long run, and goodness knows there's enough worry in the world already without our going out of the way to add

Savings represent much more than their mere money value: They are proof that the saver is worth something in himself. Any fool can waste, any fool can fjuddle; but it takes somethin; of a man to save, and the fore he saves the more of a men does it make of him. Waste and extravagance unsettle man's mind for every crisis thrift, which means some form of self-restraint, steadies it .-Rudyard Kipling.

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

If the average woman was without a sense of the value of money the men folks would have a good deal less in bank than they can now boast. It is only fair to give the houseis due them, and it is certainly due them to say that the average woman is economical. Many a dollar lying in the bank and drawing interest is there because some housewife refused to agree with her husband that they were able to spend it for a luxury. The average man is a much swifter spender than the average woman, and he would buy, very often, beyond his ability to pay, were it not for the fact that a woman generally dreads debt.

Go into any store in town and note with what care the woman-who happens to be purchasing something is using in selecting it. Norice how anxious she is to get full value for her money. Do this not once but a dozen times and you'll soon conclude status of the lieutenant governor, How is it accounted for? We'll give that when it comes to "driving a bar- opinion and action of Governor Lee it up. The blacksmiths of this coungain" and actually saving money we M. Russell to the contrary. The try are now few and far between as have to take off our hats to the women. The man of the family usually thinks he knows what he wants beforehand, and unless the price is away out of reason he takes the article without question, and without regard to its quality.

We don't believe there ever was a word of truth in the old statement that "two can live as cheaply as one." But we've seen enough of the care used by women shoppers to warrant the belief that when it comes to saving money the fair sex makes the men folks look like amateurs,

THE LITTLE BROWN EEN

years a growing inclination on the part of residents here and in surrounding territory to raise goultry, and the reason for it is not hard to explain. Figures made public at the last meeting of the National Poultry | not be honored. Association at Chicago show that the feed, and she no longer has to de- thority and guidance. pend on the garbage thrown from the kitchen. Her owner knows she pays for her keep many times over during her lifetime, and that, when old age creeps on and she is no longer a producer, she is still worth something or the dining table. Don't be afraid o getting too many chickens around here, for chickens nad prosperit have grown to be side partners.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Yes, times have changed. We had we looked out and saw a citiven or enervating to the physical being of two still in the same old rut and still the onlookers and refreshing to the knocking progress, and we diabted general mental attitude as well and if times have really changed. Then the co-operation accorded by patronour eyes lit on the following in an ex_ age serves as a stamp of approval, to change—and we immediately hang- say nothing of the financial stimulus is to the human body. ed our mind, we realized thin a are so necessary to sustenance. different now from what they used to be. The editor of the paper referred to savs:

we used to wear a katy, ride a safety, drive a rubber-tired buggy, carried a torch in a Bryan parade, ate free lunch, smoked Cremo cigars, danced the two-step, went to a Chinese magic letics is well nigh proverbial. Bodily lantern show and thought the Black health is ameliorated and the morale Crook' was a racy burlesque show, We didn't have much mazuma to spend then, but we were the bug's bustle with what we did have. And a nickel in those days had more rubber in it and would stretch fayther than a two-bit piece will now. Yes, brother—gone are the good old

GULF COAST.

Newspapers generally always tell Gulf Coast citizens attending the to create national interest. hearing before the Mississippi River | We're like a lot of other people in * Commission in New Orleans Tuesday, and around Bay St. Louis, in that we

opposed to the project.

been the same, Undoubtedly the station. spillway will injure the Mississippi It is a very pleasing prospect for Gulf Coast, irreparably.

it is said, to the damage of the oys- buck. But when we look back over of reason in it. Moreover, it is not fellow," a game they have played relief in time of river flood.

wives of this country the credit that John Cowden proposed the outlet The Mobile Register says Captain theory some fifty years ago and much was said and printed about it: but expert knowledge of that day pro nounced against it; and we have not since heard of any acceptance of it by high engineering authority.

Sentiment along the coast is unanimous in dissenting against the proposed spillway, and that the New Oreans newspapers, fostering the proect, should say to the contrary, is a misrepresentation, and, to say the least, damaging.

DECISION.

out of the State.

football game in Memphis, and while figure it out for yourself. witnessing the activities on the gridiron, Lieutenant Governor Casteel embraced the opportunity to issue a pardon, acquiescing to the appeals of friends of a convict. Applying thing else. for the necessary blank forms, told what was about to take place. The clerk issuing the forms telephoned the governor in Memphis. Hastening who are dodging them. We've noticed within the rast few to the State line and across in a taxi he wired to Jackson that he was again within the bounds of the State saying there'll be another war, no two and no pardon issued then would hold, and he wired the prison officials accordingly; that the pardon must

An issue resulted. The authority egg industry alone in this country of the lieutenant governor was doubtcontributed more than a billion dol- ed. The courts were appealed to. lars to the national wealth last year. Monday's decision upholds the lieu-Production of poultry and eggs has, tenant g vernor saying that he was best. taken as a whole, come to be a great clothed with all the powers and duties business, because there is money in of the chief executive and had the it. No longer does the little brown authority to act wihin the premises. hen roost on the end of a limb back Thus this decision not only settles this of the woodshed. Today she has a matter and sets the prisoner free, but clean room, with plenty of water and establishes a precedent for future au-

A SEASON OF CLEAN ATH-LETICS.

surrounding territory, lovers of clean lion a year in the movies. and healthy sports, have mu h to feel grateful for inasmuch that we have a the forces representing St. Stanislaus dug. College and Bay St. Louis organization of the Mississippi National Guard.

With the football season on, the notches. commenced to suspect as much, but weekly meet on the local gridiron is

Lovers of the manly art appreciate the clean boxing exhibitions given at the armory, under auspices of How-"Gone are the happy days when itzer Infantry, No. 155, M. N. G., and are showing the spirit of appreci-

ation in a substantial way. The ancient Greeks were fond of their sports and their love for athof a community is assisted by clean and healthy sports. So it is well we eniov the athletics engrossing the attention of our people as it does.

FORD GASOLINE AND THE STANDARD.

It's about time for Henry Ford to the truth, but it appears, in one in- get some more publicity, so the newsstance at least, headlines do not papers of the country are giving New Orleans papers this week car- to him. This time it comes as a reried headings to the effect, "Coast Is sult of his announcement that he may Friendly," and "Coast Favors the go into the oil and gasoline business. Spillway," reports from Mississippi and that announcement is sufficient

* and from representatives in Gulf- believe Uncle Henry can make a go port's business and commercial inter- of most anything he turns his hand Kiln Consolidated School Fund ests who attended the Biloxi meeting to, and when he says he can sell gaso-Monday, says the Herald, indicate line at 16c a gallon and make money Bellers Consolidated School Fund 20 that the facts do not justify the we're going to believe it. There is Gulfview Consolidated School Fund phraseology used by the press of New said to be ample ground for believ- lowing amounts be allowed and paid ing that it can be retailed profitably out of the General County Fund, as With the Chamber of Commerce of at that figure, or even lower, by ap- per bills on file, examined and ap-Biloxi already on record in opposition plying scientific methods. The pres- proved, and according to chapters to the spillway, the entire delegation ent cost of manufacture is said to Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., lights, which represented Gulfport in the average about ten cents a gallon. Biloxi meeting openly declared itself Ford, with his own oil wells and refineries, might produce it for less We feel certain if Bay St. Louis. than that. There is no quertion but business interests had assembled un- he could market the fuel efficiently der Chamber of Commerce, Kiwan- in his own service stations, for it's ian, Rotarian or other organized aus- almost as easy to find a Ford service pices, the declaration would have station now as it is to find a filling

automobile owners, and there are The Lake Borgne and other cre- also thousands of farmers and small vasses which have occurred in times | manufacturers using gasoline engines past have flooded the Mississippi who would be benefited by cheaper Sound with the silt of the water from gas. Of course there would be the the mighty Mississippi river, much, gigantic Standard Oil Company to ter and other fisheries industries on the big things that Henry Ford has the sound coast. It is upon recollec- done in an industrial way we can't tion of this damage that protest is help but feel that if he did go into made by our people against the car- the gasoline business the Standard rying out of a proposal to make a would know for the first time what spillway from the river into Lake competition really means, and their W.G. Bourgeois, Sr., salary, Chap. Bergne; and there seems to be much old game of "crushing out the little proved that an outlet of the kind with greater success than any other proposed would give New Orleans American monopoly, would forever be at an end.

LISTEN TO THIS.

There was a convention of the Master Horseshoers' Association in St. Louis the other day. Right at a time when we had commenced to believe that horseshoeing was almost a lost art. But just think of it a moment national convention of blacksmiths in an age when millions of Americans supposed the automobile had put all of them out of that business and into the garage business. But the membership rolls of the organization show that there are A MISSISSIPPI SUPREME COURT 5,000 blacksmiths affiliated with it, and reports show their business is increasing. The horseshoers of Phila-A Mississippi Supreme Court de- delphia reporter 22 per cent more out o fthe School Fund, as per bills cision handed down Monday fixed the work last year than the year before. on file, examined and approved, and highest tribunal in the State says the compared with auto service stations, lieutenant governor is the governor yet they must be here, according to fully and actively in his stead while reports made at this convention. And if horseshoers are busier than ever, Readers in Bay St. Louis and else- and making money, then there must where freshly remember last fall still be as many horses to shoe. But with Bourgeois, supplies Bayou La when Governor Russell attended a it's too deep for us-you'll have to

BROADCASTINGS.

Experience is usually what you get while you are busy looking for some-

Citizens of a community may well be divided into two classes—those who are paying for autos and those

The funniest part of it is that while all our senators return from Europe of them are agreed on what is going

If it was actually true that people liked to work we'd still be plowing with sticks and carrying our harvest on our backs.

The women like winter best because the flies appear to like summer

We've noticed that if the husband nakes \$50 a week the wife is either slender or plump. But if he only makes \$15 a week she's either skinny

Nothing is more discouraging to a good workman than to have a boss who is never on the job.

for a rich uncle to die and leave them ter making a careful examination of said wharf at once, and whereas Cap-The people of Bay St. Louis and ented child who can draw about a mil- rolls and personal property of the a fortung. Now they wish for a tal

nvests in oil stocks invests in a hole

It isn't until a young renow leaves the Laws of 1916, as amended by school and gets out into the world Chapter 323 of the Laws of 1920, ty on said work. I am to give my Mrs. John Rutherford, bridge It isn't until a young fellow leaves that he finds out how important gall

Who can remember the good old days when every man, woman and boy knew how to hitch up a horse? Maybe it's not Coolidge's fault, but

his dog doesn't get his picture in the

paper as often as Laddie Boy did. price of it.

Why is it that the man who does the most preaching about "back to tention of our people as it does.

In matter how much he is paid, or der valuations and otherwise equalizations an

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Sellers Consolidated School Fund Sellers Consolidated School Bond Fd. Sec. 315, Code 1906

Bay Ice, Light and Bot Wks., ice and Coa Sec. 315, Code 1908 Underwood Typewriter Co., two typewriters Chapter 135, Laws 1916_____

Edward Heitzman, repair slates on Courthouse and Jail, Chap 314, Cumberland T & T. Co., rentals and tolls, Sec. 315, Code 1966

Emile Hazeur, repairing chairs for Courthouse, Sec. 315, Code 1906

Bureau Child's Welfare, one-half
salary County Health Nurse, Chap. oseph O. Mauffray, supplies for Poor House, Chap. __, Laws |. Dr. C. L. Horton, professional servces for prisoners, Chap Laws_ Beach Drug Store, supplies for Courthouse and Jail, Chapter 135, Laws 1916, Sec. 315, Code 1966____ W. L. Bourgeois, supplies for Court-house, Sec. 315 Code 1906.
A. Depreo, fee State.vs. Givens Sec. Feunte, fee State vs. Givens, Sec. Theresa Herbert, making transcript, Kellar vs. Whitfield, Sec. Van Whitfied, stamps for October, Sec. 315, Code 1906 ____ 6. Van Whitfield victualing prison-164, Laws 1922 Sam C. Laduer, salary, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Sam Breard, salary, Chap. 315, Code F. O'Neal, sal, Chap. Miss Mayme Odom, salary, Chap.

E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238, Laws ea Coast Echo, supplies and stationery, Chapter 135, Laws 1916_ 243.10 Emile J. Gex, expenses to Jackson, witness before Tax Commission,

witness before Tax Commission Randolph J. Ladner, expenses to Jackson, witness before Tax Commission, Chap. __, Laws A. Kergosien, stamps, A. Kergosien express ancock County Insurance Agy, in-

terial Courthouse, Sec. 315, Code T. E. Kellar, stamps, Sept. and Oct., Ordered by the Board that the folowing amounts be allowed and paid

according to Section 3, Chapter 163, of the Laws of 1922: Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per bills pen bis on file, examined and approved and as per section or chapter enumerated:

Sec. 4485 to 4467, Code 1906 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 August Taconi, 24 days' labor, trock, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 truck. Chapter 150, Laws 1910____ Alsa La Pontaine, 26 days' labor on shell truck, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 84.50

Almionses Adam, 24 days' labor, at Holden 6 days' labor and hanling on Jordan River Bridge, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 ____ John Holden, I day's labor on Jor: dan River Bridge, Chapter 150, Son Williams, 4 days' labor on Jor-day River Bridge, Chapter 150, Laws 19.0 Laws 10.0 Sam Ned 2 days labor on Jordan

River Bridge, Chapter 150, Laws helpers, Chapter 150. Laws 1910. 244.94

Jordan River Bridge, Chapter 156, It appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, after visiting the several counties of the State, conferring with the assessors thereof, and studying the values of the various classes of property therein, the ordered filed. economic conditions thereof and the and supervisors in making and equal- away by the late storm, and, It used to be that parents wished izing the assessments thereof, and afthe recapitulation of the assessment several counties and a comparison of the assessments therein contained, As a general rule the fellow who that it is necessary that the foregoing

season of athletics, made possible by in the ground that hasn't even been from the assessments of the various wharf, at a maximum cost of \$3,classes of real and personal properties, on said assessment rolls of Han and specifications on file. Now that the big cold storage cock County, State of Mississippi, for plants have been filled up with eggs the tax year 1923, as shown by the the price has been slipped up a few foregoing statements appearing on and labor will not cost more than place, a distance of five miles. Work the reverse side hereof, in order that \$3,350.00. I am to have the work on said road to be done as plans and the assessment in said county be done and turn the bills into the coun- specifications shall be filed. It's all right to "bring up a child equal and uniform with these in the ty, but in no event the said work to the best other counties of the State. It is amount to more than \$3,350.00. If therefore ordered, in compliance with it costs less, the county to have the out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as the requirements of Chapter 98 of benefit of same. I shall, in addition per bills on file, examined and appearing in the foregoing statement only be expected to pay the actual A. J. McLeod, bridge tender \$35.00 on the reverse side hereof) be and costs, which shall not be over \$3, A. J. McLeod, bridge tender \$35.00 or the reverse side hereof) be and costs, which shall not be over \$3, A. J. McLeod, bridge tender \$35.00 or the reverse side hereof) be and costs, which shall not be over \$3, B. Ordered by the Board that the following tender is the state of the reverse side hereof) be and costs, which shall not be over \$3, B. Ordered by the Board that the following tender is the state of the reverse side hereof) be and costs, which shall not be over \$3, B. Ordered by the Board that the following tender is the state of the reverse side hereof. they are hereby added to or taken 350 00, less my \$1,000.00. The lowing amounts be allowed and paid and personal property of said count the material on the old ferry wharf out of the General County Fund, as ty, respectively, as shown by said and the new ferry wharf; also to foregoing statement, and that the have their trucks do the hauling of proved, to-wit, and as Chairman of said Commission mail a all material necessary to be hauled. H. S. Weston, attendance copy of these instructions to the I would suggest some one be ap- Calvin Shaw, attendance It's our guess that nothing is going Board of Supervisors of said county pointed to see that work is properly to save more fuel this winter than the to proceed in accordance with the redone, and as per plans and specificaquirements of the said chapter and tions. the amendments thereto, to make the changes in accordance with this or- (Signed.) JOHN R. DRACKETT. der, in the assessment folls of real And, whereas, this is emergency the farm" isn't going there himself? and personal properties of said coun- work; it is therefore ordered that therefore ordered that Mrs. John ty for the year 1923, over-valuing said offer be accepted and Captain Rutherford be appointed keeper of A man may be worth all he is paid, no property and bringing up the un-no matter how much he is paid, or der valuations and otherwise equalization appointed to do said work and em-

ble for the assessment against each NOTICE TO THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Gounty State of Mississippi, and to the President of Said

1923, in a ordance with the foregoing order of the State Tax Com-mission of said State.

County, said State. This the 29th day of September

D. L. THOMPSON

an order was entered on the minute meeting in its office in the City of Jackson, Hinds County. Mississippi. follows. to-wit:

It is or ered by the Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi that the increase in astessment of timber required by this Commission in its order of September 29th, 1923, b and the same is hereby rescinded in so far as the same applies to the as-

cock Counties; and Done in the office of the State

Tax Commission, this the 13th day of October 1923 D. L. THOMPSON, Chairman. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morn ing, November 5th, A. D. 1923. H. S. WESTON, President.

A. D. 1923. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yester-

following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-

Poor House, Chan ___, Laws ____ 70.91 T. E. Kellar Miss. map for office, Chancery Court Sec Sec. Code James W. Vairin supplies for pris-

tier and Mrs. Celeste Lafontaine, and Bridge, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 Bridges. Chap. 163 Laws 1922_ and Bridge, Chap. 165, Laws 1922

Ordered by the Board hat the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, November 7th, A. D. 1923. H. S. WESTON, President.

djournment. Present as on yester-

lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as her bills on file, examined and ap-Bay Merc. Co., supplies, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 ____\$15.30

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid dut of the Interest Fund, Township S., R. 16 West, as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit: Harry Hall, Jr., supplies Log-

Report of the County Agent was Report of the County Demonstration Agent was received, read and

Whereas. It appears that the presmethods employed by the assessors ent ferry wharf has been blown

Hancock County.

My plan of doing this will be this:

And, whereas, this is emergency keeper of the Poor House; it is

Supervisors in accordance with the requirements of Chap er 98 of the Laws of 1916 and Chapter 323 of the Laws of 1920, to make changes in the assessments of real and personal property of said county, for the year

Perry and Hancock Counties, and the

Be it remembered that a meeting

of the State Tax Commission was held in its office, in the City of Jackson, Hinds County, State of Missisip pi, on the 13th day of October, 1928. There were present and presiding as

der by the Chairman, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit: "Increase in timber assessments of Perry and Hancock Counties rescind-

sessment of timber of Perry and Han.

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of each of these counties is hereby given notice to certify copies of the assessment rolls to this Commission according to law. Ordered and adjudged this the 13th day of October, 1923.

conveying Honea Gau-

Wednesday morning, November

7th, 1923. Board met pursuant to Ordered by the Board that the fol-

town School received read and ordered filed.

tain John R. Drackett has made the following offer, to-wit:

350.00. To build same as per plans

Yours very truly

Board of Supervisors. Notice is hereby given you to call special meeting of said Board of

Done in the office of the State Tax Commissio nof the State of Mississippi in the City of Jackson, Hinds

Chairman of Said Commission To the Board of Supervisors of

Presidents thereof: You will please take notice that of the Tax Commission at a formal on the 13th day of October, 1923, as

of yesterday.
The Commission was called to or-

Tuesday morning, November 6th,

Be it ordered by the Board that the

Calvin Shaw, 7 days insp. Road and and Bridge, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 30.00 H. S. Weston, 4 days insp. Road

Gentlemen: I will build your lows, to cross Bayou La Terre, in the serves to Gentlemen: I will build your NW of Sec 0 T 7 C B 14 W all bids. percentages be added to, or taken wharf, that is, the present ferry



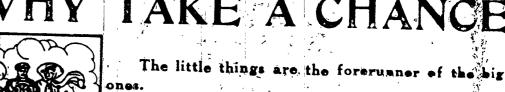
in its efforts by such a volume of legislation. Unmindful of the enormous losses and the under-maintenance during the twenty six months period of Government control, there are some radical politicians and other selfish interests. who are agitating and advocating

> The L. & N. Railroad, in common with the other railroads of the country, ask that you get all of the facts and consider well the conditions which would exist under Government ownership. With these fully understood, no right-thinking man or woman who is interested in our nation's progress would advocate the further imped-



A TICKET WITH EVERY PURCHASE

STOP THAT KNOCK



will cost you nothing for us to tell you what, if anything, it really needs.

HONEST TIRES AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS SECTION

ACKER'S GARAGE,

DON'T WORRY

About not being able to get Oil, if you are contemplating installing Oil Burners in your residence; we will be in position to sell you Gas Oil and Fuel Oil in any quantity, just the same as we do Coal.

BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WKS. PHONE 28.

after said work, to see that same is sum of \$27.00 for said work. done as per plans and specifications

Ordered by the Board that the out of the General County Fund, as plans and specifications for the re- per bills on file, examined and appair of the ferry wharf, as drawn by proved, to-wit: E. S. Drake, C. S., be and they are Theresa Herbert, salary hereby accepted and ordered filed. The petition of property owners in Beat No. 4 for road from Kiln to the Clerk of the sproximately road shall pass have signed said peti-NW. of Sec. 9, T. 7, S., R. 14 W.,

thence to the home of J. P. Moran, Board adjourn until the Beard in J. Farley and W. B. Koenenn, W. W. Koenenn, and intersecting the Kiln Fenton road at Nancy Morgan's

proved, and according to Chapter per bills, on file, examined and approved, to-wit, and as per Chapter

Jos. L. Favre, attendance _ Jos. P. Moran, attendance W. E. Thigpen, attendance Ordered by the Board that whereas John Schulthies, has resigned as

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid

ographer, Sec. -, Code - \$100.00 Be it ordered by the Board that Sand Hill was received and ordered 365 feet long, to be used by the counfiled, and it appearing that all property for piling and lumber, for use in To the Board of Supervisors of mublic road he declared to run as following bids, and to be opened on Monday, number and he declared to run as following bids, and to be opened on Monday, number and he declared to run as following bids, and to be opened on Monday, new ferry wharf. Bids to be sealed serves the right to reject any and

> H. S. WESTON, President. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLO AT LAW, Practices in all Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. GEX & WALLER,

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Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, ... DR. WILLIAM CAIN, VETERINARY HOSPITAL Bay-Kiln Road.

Hancock County Bank Building,

P. O. Box 23.

Don't add the Ball & Chain Railroads are the most regulated business in the United States. There are all of 99 state and national bodies created by law to tell the railroads what they must and must not do. In no other business is individual initiative governed

Notwithstanding the legislative restrictions, the Railroads, under efficient private management, have been making rapid progress in rehabilitating the transportation plant after the well-nigh disastrous period of Government operation and con-Government ownership of the rail-roads as a solution of the transporta-tion problem. They have a number of misguided followers. trol, and are successfully handling the peak traffic load. In spite of the fact that net earnings have been small, the railroads of the country are spending this year a billion and a half dollars in the pur-



chase of new locomotives, freight

and passenger cars, better tracks,

bridges and terminal facilities, etc.,

in order that the nation's business

worry and anxiety-and maybe a lot of meney-when WHY TAKE A CHANCE

WE CARRY THE BIGGEST LINE OF

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

COLUMN DE BUILL. ******** Athletic and Other Comment

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

Beat the Whole Works. Last Sat. the mich valked of that had the pleasure of getting back a setting of goose eggs. home reported that what that Referee So positive were the soldiers that ing the collection of taxes of the cur Eugene Dietzgen Co., mdse. "pulled off" would have made a Lim- they would win the game a donkey rent year, it is necessary to borrow W. J. Gallup paying labor and haulberger factory pull first prize over an and a goat had been prepared for the money to pay all current expenses Ed McKay, labor Attar of Roses establishment in a occasion, as a part of the ridicule from said fund; sweet smelling race. They do say towards the losers, but they had that this gink made Jesse James and reckoned without the scrappy Bay Mayor, R. W. Webb, be and is hereby Bay Plumbing Cd., mdse. that, the good old Rock-a Chawal only a measly touch-back.

A Bad Swap. The game started on schedule time lere first. with Mr. Moulton, of Pascagoula, as the Referee-The "Regular" not arriving in time. Moulton will be re. day for Lafayetto, La., where they 1924. this guy will never get forgiven by right along, anyhow. blew the whistle.

The fighting Rock-a-Chaws were one foot from the Soldiers' line and had to buck it over three times be- The other night three babies spent notice of the hearing, if anv. and all fore this official would give it to them. the night in jail. A heavy start in objection to the said assessments to

ness of the fighting Rock-a-Chaws walked down to Gulfport, or the Pass Reese Missed.

Weak Back

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8, Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experiency with Cardui has covered a number of rears. Nineteen years ago . . . got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed.

The Woman's Tonic

and sent for it. I took only one

bottle at that time, and is helped me; seemed to strengthen and build me right up. So that is how I first knew of Cardui. After that . . . when I began to get weak and 'no account', I sent right for Cardui, and it never falled to help me." If you are weak and suffering

from womanly ailments, Cardui may be just what you need. Take Cardui. It has helped thousands, and ought to help

At all druggists' and dealers'.

man this year more than they ever did before; that man was Reese, the player whose ability led them to victory in 1922. With the acquisition of Davis, it was whispered about that the shoes of the departed Mr. Reese had been filled, but no such luck to find his equal so easily. Davis is a good man and a big one, but not a Refse so say the wise ones.

Saved From Shutout. The soldiers were lucky, first that Coast-Futurity, Handicap, or Champ they had a favorable referee, and, battle between the Gulf Woast Mili secondly that the foresaid gent's tary Acad, and the Rock-c-Chaws in penalties forced the Rocks back to the football line was pulled off. And their 12-yard line; there they found we learn that there was WHOLE that they were obliged to punt out of lot more "pulled-off" bisides the danger; the kick was bad and was City of Bay St. Louis has no money game of buck and pass. A record blocked, a soldier falling on it behind in the School Fund to pay current crowd from the Bay went over on the the line for a safety, scoring two expenses, and, whereas Chapter 178 Rock-a-Chaw Special, and every one points and saving them the misery of of the Laws of 1918 empowers all w.J. Gallup, Supt. of Waterworks_\$110.00

Southwestern Bulldogs Next.

thing is possible.

Starting Off Early. scored on; they kept the pigskin in nine. They had decemped from their thereof is hereby continued. the enemy's territory most of the homes in Lyman, Miss., with a "five Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss. ordinance "5046," then wired to The G. C. M. A.'s team missed one Lyman, Well, Pa came, and the re- filed with said Secretary port from the city of Lyman is that

three little gentlemen of wanderlust filled are now eating their meals from Taura I). Lacoste, lots 312 and 313____ the mantlepiece, and sleeping on their W. T. McDonald, Ulman's Sub. A. & B. the fact is outstanding that such Chas. Marshall, lots 273 and 274 _____

promise of their being men than any-

THE DEPARTMENT OF ED. UCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Supt.

"It is said 'that every day a child Marie Monti, lot 336 dollars." Not only the child, but the Marie Monti, lot 360

every child from its seventh birthday to its fifteenth birthday to be in to its fifteenth birthday to be in Marguerite Forstner, lots 5 and 6 school continually for four months in M. Olivari Beyer, lots 7 and 8 each year, at a time designated by the S. Fosier, lots 9 and 10 County Board of Education.

every child, this winter, not only has a chance to go to school, but actually attends school?

Wilson S. Callender, lots 104 and 105

Wilson S. Callender, lots 104 and 105

Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 104 and 124

Let no man turn aside, ever so slightly, from the broad path of honor on the plausible pretense that he is justified by the goodness of his end. All good ends can be worked out by good means. - Dickens.

for school Leon McCiuer, expres son mdse. 4.58 Mary Spence, Janitress, salary 50.00 Mrs. Seymour Molton, Janitress kal. 10.00 Kate Oliver, Janitress, salary 12.00 Emile Graves, Janitress sal., 2 mos. 20.00

(Continued from Page One.)

municipalities to borrow money pend- Dennis Luxich, fence posts 31.20

Rube Burrows look like selling plat- bunch, and the goat proved to be authorized and empowered to borrow W. L. Bourgeois, mase. ers in the hold up art. Despite all their own. Who was the Donkey? \$2,000.00 or as much thereof as may The Sea Coast Echo, printing We learn that it had been decided be necessary, and deposit same to the Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., tower played the Soldiers to a standstill that the gentleman from Hatties-credit of said School Fund in such light and Bot. Wks., tower and won over them—and Mr. Referee burg, Mr. Breeland, was to referee amounts as he thinks proper. That Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., cur--by a score of 19 to 2, allowing them the Poplarville game, but after such the Mayor and other city officials are an exhibition as last Saturday's finaco required by the lender be and is here- victor Laurent, labor, I days at \$2.50 17.50 they'll get some guy from Bayou Gal- by authorized and empowered to sign Alf Choina labor, 6 days at \$250_ 15.00 a note or other obligations, obligating Root, L. Genin, Sec. sal., 2 mos., at the City to pay such amount not la-The Rock-a-Chaws left here yester- ter than the 15th day of February,

membered as having played with the meet Coach Mobley's Bull Dogs in The report and list of assessments. Pascagoula Vocational team recently, the hardest hattle of the season If of betterments as made by the Bond He officiated thru the first half and they can hold Southwestern down Commission in constructing sea wall did a good job of it. The "Regular," they will accomplish a great deal, for protection of and for the property. Breeland-L. S. U.; arrived in time to he Eull Dogs are a powerful cleven, described in said report, which heretake the whip in the second half, and having just swamped the Hillians of inafter follows in full, be and the immediately started off penalizing Mobile by a big ocoro. Last year we same is hereby received and on mothe Rock-a-Chaws (his dad must have held them to two touchdowns and tion of Alderman W. C. Sick, secbeen a judge). Grin Schiro swears this year—well, boys, let's just HOPE onded by Alderman John Buehler, and corried that said assessments of God for his sin. Schiro declares that The writer will be on the side line benefits be received and filed and enhe was in mid-air once with the ball doing all in his power to root our tered on the minutes and that said and over the line, when the referee fighting bunch to victory if such a assessments of benefits or petterments be published for two weeks previous to the regular December meeting; that said publication gives life this, eh? Three of Lyman's ris- be heard at the regular meeting De-At no stage of the gamy were the ing generation, hot-footing it to see cember 1st, 1923; to which date the Rock-a-Chaws in danger of being the big world at the ages of seven to approved amendment or rejection

time, where he had to work on the spot" that one of them had succeeddefensive entirely. The aggressive- ed in amputating from his Po's pants. defensive entirely. The aggressive- ed in amputating from his Po's pants. The aggressive- ed in amputating from his Po's pants. The same affects the several owners of the real property hereinafter designated.

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We further certify that the said Benefits, or Betterments, have been accurately and reasonably pro rated in accordance with the law-and facts governing this mateven the lay mind could readily figure out that the Soldiers were not in the city. The old sleuth, Eagle Eye, their class.

The lot numbers hereinafter designated refer to the latest official map of the lot numbers hereinafter designated refer to the latest official map of the City of Bay St Louis made by E. S. Drake, and all of said improvements being in Spotted them and cooped them under Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Sea Wall Districts 1. 2 and 4 respectively.

Bay St. Louis, on Nov. 4th, 1916, and June 4th, 1917, as corrected by E. S. Drake and Betterment Name and Lots. \$1,672.86 139.4 70.2 76.2 71.2 68.7 937.68 1,022.57 948.83 H S. Lilius, lots 310 and 311 ______ We hope they never read this, but Ezra W. Holden, lots 305 and 306 pure grit at that age gives more Edna S. and W. A. McDonald, lots 262 and 68.3 86.3 69.2 1.153.79 Manue Clyverins et als., lots 258 and 259___ 799.18. 1,631.49 701.79 Mary D. Urquhart, lots 239 and 240 135.85 front of Bookter street 481.00 47.9 655.12 63.3 56.4 81.0 1.454.20

Etta G. Mitchell, lot 4 Cora B Lapsley, lots 57 and 58 It is estimated that the money we annually spend on schools in Missis-sippi would go a million dollars fur-Julian M. Swoop, lots 63 and 64. ther if every child in the State would Flora F. Carver, lots 187 and 138 515.52 ther if every child in the State would attend school every day it is possible for it to go. Irregular attendance on the part of the pupil enrolled and non attendance of many boys and girls in every district should be looked after vigorously by teachers, trustees, patrons and county superintendents.

Flora F. Carver, lots 137 and 138

Mary J. Green, lots 140 and 141

C. L. Waller, lots 142 and 143

Alfred Oehmichen, lots 243 and 248

Mrs. C. Sport, lots 247 and 248

A. Battistella, part of lot 249, in front of Washington street, lots 249 and 250

Bay Waveland Yacht and Athleti Club part of lot 334, west of lot 336 fots 334 781.30 62.3 148.2 56.3 57.0 82.8 708 69 60.6 1,756 49 296.91 spends in school will some time have Catherine and Mathilde Spotorno, part of a money value of approximately ten Euphemie Vignaud, lot 339 1.014.49 503.61 77.8 work by irregular attendance.

The compulsory school law requires

Marie Monti, lot 360

Lucie D. Doize, part of lot 362, west part of lot 360, lots 361 and 362

Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, lots 363 and 364

Mrs. Dido Korndoffer, lots 365 and 366 431.77 70.3 4.7 58.3 78.2 79.2 56.8 51.2 40.8 903.47 625.70 750.80 Julia Spotorno et als. lots 1 and 2..... 758.60 :48.10 494,95 391,23 1,129,98

Edward C. Fayard and wife, lots 11 and 12 Hy. G. and L. W. Hester, lots 13 and 14 Will not the people of every school Mrs Remy Klock, lots 97 and 98 district in the State see to it that Louisa M Carroll, lots 99 and 99% Scotia Realty Co., lots 96 to 100_____

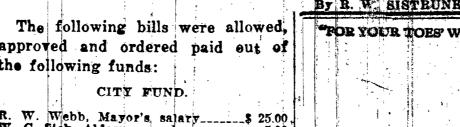
the following funds:

A. Battistella, lots 127 and 128

The foregoing does not include any ne and Telegraph Company, as the respective amounts of these assessments have not Respectfully submitted BOARD OF BOND COMMISSIONERS

By GUS E. TEMPLET, Provident.

By B. W. SISTRUNK, Secretary.



W. C. Sick, Alderman, salary 5.00 John Buehler, Alderman, salary 5.00 H. deS. Gillum, Alderman, salary___ H. deS. Gillum, Alderman, salary 5.00 L. C. Carver, Alderman, salary 5.00 Albert Jones, City Marshal, salary 75.00 W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., salary 40.00 S. J. Ladner, Secretary salary 100.00 Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sall ½ mo. 50.00 J. M. Johnston, teamster, sal. ½ mo. 35.00 Jos. Capdepon, teamster, sal. ½ mo. 35.00 Philip Adam, teamster, sal. ½ mo. 35.00 Ed. Preveau, teamster, sal. ½ mo. 35.00 R. L. Genin, City Attorney, salary 25.00 Claud Mouti, Fireman Eng., sal. 5.00 Claud Mouti, Fireman Eng., sal. 5.00
Geo. F. Scheib, attending sig., lt., sal. 5.00.
Bay Jewelry Store upkeep town clk 8.00
Tom Adam, meat inspec, salary 20.00
Simpson Ct. Gravel Co., gravel 98.60
Bay Ice, Light and Bot, Wks., coal 11.00 A. A. Kergosien, one-half cost case City vs. Fannie Weir Hancock Cty Inc. Agency, inc. prem. on Firemen Hall Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, upkeep Ceme

tery 100.00
S. J. Ladner, stamps 1.75
Pedro Monti, destroying two dogs 2.00
Albert Jones, special call 1.00
Horton Bectric Co., mdse
Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., tele Cumberland Tel, and Tel. Co., telephone

W. E. Acker, mase

Ed. Preveau, special officer

The Bay Merc. Co., mase

The Sea Ceast Echo, pub. annual

Statement

W. E. Bourgeois, mase.

A. Carver, labor

A. Ressancon labor

I. Adam, labor

Tim Ladner, labor

Carver & Marques, mase.

Andrew Carver, mase.

Breath Sarvice Station, mase., city

truck

Monti Bros mase

C. C. McDonaid, fumber

C. C. McDonaid, feed for City stock

C. C. McDonaid, feed for City Margaire horse

Bay Ice, Let and Bot, Wks,, lights

for streets

American Auto Co., mase

A. Seasd & Co., jumber

Perfettele and Stillen



74.6 82.3 17.8

179.55 1,055.10

I WER FEET are still trim and her ankles dainty—yet she's perhaps

twice your age. She wears Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes. There is one chief reason for their comfort—they are made over scientifically designed lasts. and from correct fitting patterns by men who have specialized for the last twenty

years in making comfort shoes for women. Comfort is built into this shoe. Ask us to show you a pair

MANTORY STOKS

E. Keller, pro rata salary City

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

Russell Ladner, hauling _____ 1.14

There being no further business

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

appearing, the Board adjourned its

HONOR ROLL OF R. W. WEBB

CHOOL FOR OCTOBER.

First Grade Frances Faucitta.

Second Grade-Gerturde Galla-

Henry Ford says he's not running

'for or against anything." In that

Primer—Aloysius Monti.

Fifth Grade-Vera Gassier.

Sixth Grade Carl Heitzmann.

gher Peter Faucitta.

V. Bourgeois, labor _____ 36.60

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippl will on MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, the contract for building road from Sand Hill to Dedeaux Consolidated School, said road known as the Dedeaux Consolidated School Road and approximately three miles in

\$185.60 Said bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office, Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid, to be approved in the The Bay Merc Co., mdse.

72.18 manner provided for by law.
The Bay Flumbing Co., mdse.

21.55 The Board reserves the ri The Board reserves the right to rejec The Buard and all bids.
This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, the con-tract for building road from Felicity St., at Jerome Cuevas, place to Korner's clace on Jordan River, approximately three-fourths of a mile in length.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss. until 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 1923, for one portable motion picture machine, complete, including projector, stereopticon, generator, one set house lights, and all necessary equipment to complete said out-The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids! This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss until 11 o'clock A. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 1923, respect he's a good deal different for one ferry wharf, approximately 365 feet long, to be used by the county for piling and lumber, for use in new ferry The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This the 8th day of November. A. D 1923.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

decree rendered in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 30th day of October, 1923, in Cause No. 2640, team. styled Emilio Cue vs. Mrs. R. H. Givens, "Ha Jos. Combel, Angeline Springer, Mrs. Maria Wagner Lopez, Mrs. Isabel Carlile, Raoul Combel, Mrs., Robert Slay, and Mrs. Inez Shirley Guilbean, I, as Special Commissioner in said cause, will, on Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1923, at the front door of the Court House, in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Mississippi, within legal to dry land. hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, for partition, the fol-lowing described land situated in Hancock the motorist asked: County Mississippi, to-wit:

NE 1/2 and E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section
26 and the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section
25 all in Township 8, South of Range 15

Witness my signature this the 8th day A. A. KERGOSIEN. Special Commissioner.

Net So Tender.
Customer It's tough to pay 50 ents a pound for meat. Butcher Yes, but it's tougher thing. As he passed a tastefully dec- from the newspaper office. when you pay 25."—Puppet.

Road, and approximately three miles in length:
All bidders to deposit cashier's check in the sum of \$300.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of bond.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi will on

All bidders to deposit cashier's check in the sum of \$150.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. Said bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid, to be approved in the manner provided for by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject The Board reserves any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The purpose of music is to bring "Won't you buy about a oneness of emotion, and thus er?" she asked. suggest to our minds the coming time of a Universal Brotherhood. was the curt reply. Beethoven.

Children &

Retchers ASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrus, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

> Constipation ® Flatulency Diarrhea

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of has At letcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Getting Results. A motorist touring in the western "Sir," she said grimly, "will you ounties, though the scenery is beau-buy this box of soap

After he had made vain attempts to escape, a boy appeared with a

"Haul you out Mister?" "How much do you want?" "Two dollars."

After a long and fruitless argument, the motorist agreed to pay the amount asked and the car was pulled have the nicht?" After handing the money to the lad replied: "Do you haul many cars out in a

"I've pulled out twelve to-day." "Do you work at night, too?" "Yes; at night I haul water for the mud hole!"—Exchange.

Cornered At Last. orated stall, the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"No, thank you, I don't smoke,"

own hands?'

"I don't write." "Then do have this nice box of

'I don't eat sweets." The young woman's patience was

tiful, the roads are bad, managed to The young man paid up.—London get his car stuck in a tenacious mud Tit-Bits. Sandy had just met his girl at the

end of the street, where sne was wait-

ing for him. She was looking into a

confectioner's window when Sandy made his presence known by remark-"Weel, Jennie' wha are y' gaun to She, not inclined to ask too much,

"Oh. I'll just tak what you'll tak, "Oh, then, we'll tak a walk ' said Sandy, as he led her away. Pearson's Weekly.

Low Visibility. Simpkins considered himself a humorist. He sent a selection of his original jokes to the editor of a The bazzar was in full swing when newspaper and confidently awaited a a young man strolled round the stalls. remittance. His excitement ran high He had no intention of buying any- when he received a letter, obviously rated stall, the pretty saleswoman He opened it with feverish haste.

There was no chick, however just a small note, as follows:

"Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before; some we have not seen yet."-Vancouver "Or a pen wiper worked by my Province.

This Finest Aluminum COFFEE MAKER



CORFE

Only 4 Luzianne Coffee Coupons and 69c will bring you this wonderful percolator. Just take the coupons to your grocer with the small sum of money or mail to us with 10c extra (79c in all) to cover postage and packing and a percolator worth at least \$2.50 will be yours. You will be delighted with both the delicious flavor of the coffee and the convenience of the percolator. Try one of the big cans today, Our money back guarantee assures you of complete satisfaction.

Octagon Shape Percolator

This high grade percolator is octagon shape. It has a beautiful polished finish, clinched spout, detachable handle, nickled brass hinges, sturdy countersunk rivets, and tightly rolled sanitary beads uprolled on cover. The entire percolator is substantially as well as attractively constructed.

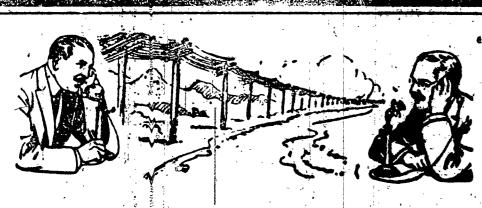
Worth at least \$2.50 retail.

Guarantee on Coffee

To the Consumer: If after using entire contents of the can you are not satisfied in every respect. your grocer will refund the money you paid for it. Give it a trial and you will always use Luzianne.

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New Orleans, La.



While Others are Waiting You Can Sell

ITH cross moving to a receptive market and the great army of buyers preparing for the holiday season, now is the time to increase sales by going after your share of this profitable trade.

Selling by long distance telephone is the quickest, surest and cheapest way to reach present or prospective patrons and gain their undivided attention.

The long distance system reaches every nook and corner of your sales territory at surprising small cost.

Ask Long Distance about the quick station-to-station service at low rates.

"BELL SYSTEM" CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND WELDOW APILL COMPANY



CITY ECHOES.

friends in Carroll avenue, recently Front and Second streets, was begun Mrs. Ernest W. Drackett and lit-family. The building is of frame returned from New Orleans. tle daughter have returned from Mor-structure, slate roof, equipped with

young ladies have returned from their motor trip to Sumrall and Hattiesburg, Miss., and report a most interesting trip and enjoyable stay. -Rev. B. F. Whitten, resident pastor Church Bay St. Louis and

Kiln, has moved with his family from Main street; to No. 506 North Front street, corner Washington street, occupying the Battistella place. Messrs. Roland Weston and Otis have returned from Bluefields, Nic-

aragua, after an absence of three weeks, their trip in the interest of the H. Weston Lumber Company, They report a splendid and success. -Mr. Claud A. Younger, accom-

panied by his daughter, motored ove? from Alluvial City, St. Bernard parish, La., Thursday on a visit to him parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Young

Mrs. J. M. Tyler has returned to her home near Gulfport, after a delightful visit of several days to Bat.
St. Louis friends. Mrs. Tyler, who village; I have returned to see a city

- A feature of outstanding prominence at the A. & G. Theatre will be presented on Monday night, "Burning Sands," with Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills. The picture is a big Lasky feature, and is said to be a

no other date for Monday night. -Mrs. P. J. McMahon and little son have returned to New Orleans, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and home in St. Charles street. Mr. again, mingling with his many friends and acquaintances—a circle in which ne is unusually popular.

-Miss Margaret Green, charming and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, has returned from a visit to friends at Shreveport and other points in Louisiana. At Shreveport she was extensively feted in social circles, a continuous round of social functions members of the local Legion, Clement

-The stork made its first visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Monti Tuesday morning and brought a 12-pound daughter, and left both mother and child doing well. The young parents are delighted and the young grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Blaize, are correspondingly happy. Congratulations and best wishes to all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Swoop. and daughter: Misses Margery and Charlie justly popular young ladies, accompanied by other members of the family, returned to New Orleans during the week, their new home in Amelia street, their stay this spend the winter. Their stay this spend the winter. Their stay this season included the fall as well as the MILLER_ entire summer season.

-Mr. Howard S. Williams layman evangelist was called to Hattiesburg Thursday morning on private business and returned to Bay St. Louis re same evening, accompanied by Mrs. Williams. The trip was made in Mr. Williams' big Marmon car and the distance of ninety-odd miles was

at their beautiful and hospitable treated for tonsil affliction. An operation relieved her of serious trouble

Bay St. Louis Baptist Church for being the same land conveyed by said 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aftern on.
Sunday, the 11th, for the purpose of organizing the Hancock County haptist Association, embracing the eleven Baptist churches and their respective congregations. Rev. Whitten issued a call for this purpose some weeks since and it is expected there will be a full attendance of the churches and their respective to the said of trust unsatisfied and uncance led; and the said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to apa full attendance of the churches and unto the said Hancock County Bank to apa large number of members of the trustee to act in the place and stead of the

A TIE CONTINE

-The evidences of Bay St. Louis' continued growth and upbuilding are Mrs. Eugene Davis and little seen on every side. The building of

-Mrs. Teddy Lyons entertained Oaks, on the Bay-Waveland beach front, in compliment to her mother of a given time a party is to be given. ball game this year. Although it was in-law who is here visiting from New The winners will be entertained by only practice for both sides, the playforded an evening of delightful pas- won, but "The Go Getters" had them to be quite excited. time, a trophy for each table. The nervous for a time. The score was conclusion of the contest at cards 45 to 31. was marked with the serving of delectable refreshments. The decorations were noted for their simplicity and fetching artisticness.

-Mrs. Lillith Ansley entertained the Sunday School class of the Main Street Methodist Church on Tuesday ght at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. E. Ansley, in South Front street. The sun porch and din ing room were effectively decorated in the fall season colors, akin to Hallowe'en, and a more delightful vening as enjoyed would not have been possible. Miss Ansley was asmatters. He reports making the trip sisted in entertaining by her mother

Willie Dill. -Mayor R. W. Webb is directing the street forces in restoring the washed surface of Front street, dam. aged by the recent storm. A liberal The Echo: "I left Bay St. Louis a covering of gravel is covering a mul-In time all signs of the storm will have been obliterated by the timely attention of the administration. The value of the sea wall, saving the roadway along the entire front, cannot be computed in dollars and cents, neither can it be overestimated.

-Bay St. Louis friends of Mr. and man's answer to "The Sheik." Make Mrs. George F. Schminke, residing in New Orleans, will learn with more than ordinary interest of the arrival of a daughter. Marlou, at their home this week, tipping the scales at eight Mrs. Leonard Franz, at their inviting bounds. Mrs. Schminke will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Marie Franz, who has been ill, is up and out Louise Demourelle, a frequent visitor to the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Gex, and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends and acdeath of my wife, Mary C. Gager, and particularly to the officers and cock county; the Red Cross, Knights a boy. of Columbus, and attachees of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

To these and all others I am extremely grateful and here voice my profound thanks and gratefulness. JOSEPH L. GAGER.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 9, 1923

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY! We Save You Money.

GUARANTEED CORD CASING:

No Seconds. EDWARDS BROS.. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PUBLIC NOTICE. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas, on the 8th day of January, 1919. Clark Sintz and Mrs. Virgie L. Sintz, the distance of ninety-odd miles was husband and wife, became and were incovered in three hours flat. Mr. and debted unto the Hancock County Bank in Mrs. Williams were entertained by Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake enter-livered and fully executed by said Clark sined the Y. P. M. S. Friday night the said Mrs. Virgie L. Sintz in favor of the said Haucock County Bank, the said note being in the principal sum home in Ulman avenue. The decor- of \$1,100.00, bearing date as aforesaid, ations were expresed in Halloweren maturing one year after its said date colors. Various games were indulyed with interest at the rate of 8 per cent colors. Various games were inquised per annum thereon from its said date unin, and abundant refreshments were itil payment thereof should be made, and served. It was unanimously voted at providing for an additional amount of 10 served. It was unanimously voted at per cent on principal and interest of said the conclusion of the evening that note in the event same should be placed Mr. and Mrs. Drake were ideal host in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon default in payment at maturity; and, whereas, the said Cark Sintz and Mrs.—Mrs. E. J. Lacoste returned home from New Orleans yesterday afternoon, in which city she spent the
week, a patient at the Ear, Eye, Nose

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste returned nome in ment of said note in accordance with its
terms, did execute a certain deed of trust,
recorded in volume 14, upon pages 137-8,
of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds
of Trust on Lands of Hancock County,
Mississippi in which said Deed of Trust and Throat Infirmary, su cessfully Mississippi, in which said Deed of Trust, as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness thereby evidenced, the said Clark Sintz and Mrs. Virgie L. and much suffering. Friends in local Sintz conveyed and waranted unto Joseph social circles will note of her recov- F. Cazeneuve, as Trustee, all and similar ery and return home with interest and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dorgimont remarks and Mrs. D. D cently returned from an extensive as Lot No. 45 and Lot No. 43, except those trip to Los Angeles and San Francis-parts of said lot No. 43 heretofore sold co., Cal., have spent part of last week ence Favre, and son, August Ruhr, said in New Orleans visiting relatives. lots being numbered on the Drake map of Mr. Dorgimont, who is a member of said town. Said land is one body and is the Board of Aldermen in Waveland, southeast by Jeff Davis avenue; says Waveland and Bay St. Louis longing to Andrew Zimmerman; northwest could vie with California in selling by Section line between Sections two (2) they sell improvements, not land. or mange fourteen (17) west, and they sell improvements, not land. least by lands now or formerly belonging Here is a pointer for consideration. to August Ruhr, William Ludlow and A meeting has been called at the Warren J. Saunders; and was the former homestead of the said William Ruhr, and

said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, which substi-

NOTICE

TO AL USERS OF CITY WATER.

You will please take notice all water rent is due in advance and payable on July 1st, and all those who have not paid their water rent, will please do so at once; otherwise on December 1st, 1923, all subcribers whose water rent has not been paid will be cut off.

from the undersigned, by telephoning 426, or call at my office on the first floor of the Woodman's Hall.

THE WEEKLY ROUND UP AT

gan City, La., where they spent three inodern improvements. A. R. Johnweeks visiting relatives and friends. Son, local builder and contractor, has —Brother James is recovering the contract. This latest acquisition from an injured hand, sustained last to Ulman avenue, which seems to be week falling from an automobile rivaling Carroll avenue, will, when while alighting. The injury was quite rivaling Carroll avenue, will, when the painting of the purpose of buying books for its library. The High School pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription, was contributed to the school for the purpose of buying books for its library. The High School pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription, was contributed to the school for the purpose of buying books for its library. The High School pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription, was contributed to the school for the purpose of buying books for its library. The High School pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription, was contributed to the school for the purpose of buying books for its library. The High School pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription was contributed to the school for the pupils were soliciting subscriptions for the Ladies. Home Journal for the past several days. The commission, which was 50 cents a subscription was contributed to the school for the past several days. The High School pupils were solicities. School pupils were divided into two know I'll tell you all about it. Mrs. A. P. Smith and party of Tuesday afternoon at her home, Twin companies, "The Go Getters" and

Want Set of Reference Books. We regret to say that the School can work for the money and buy Juliet Perre cheered lustily. Iwo Expressions—One of Thanks. wait until next week!

We also wish to heartily thank the person who gave us their subscripnot asking favors. We were giving occasion. the people a great bargain. Distinguished Visitor.

talks. It is a pity that the world is many returns. not filled with more Mr. Williams. Mr. Perry also came to B. H. S. and taught us how to effectively sing

our school songs! The basketball game was postponed on account of bad weather. Literary Program.

Friday, November 2nd a literary program was given by pupils of Mrs. gained them and. Sylvesters' room. The program was as follows: Current Events-Ruth Perkins. Recitation—Wm. Griffith

Jokes—Barbara Sick. Song—Hilda Weir and Elsie Curet. Composition—Yvonne Tremoulet. Querist-John Sinclair. School Notes-Rene De Montluzin. Recitation-Myrl Dubuc. Music-Vivian Taconi.

Debate-Resolved: That Women and-Should Have Equal Rights As Men. quaintances, one and all, who were The affirmative were Hilda Weir, Elwith me in the illness and subsequent sie Curet and Helen Chapman. The and. negatives were Conrad Sick, Velma Baker and William Griffith. The af- History Outlines andfirmative won. Well, we knew that R. Bontemps Post, No. 139, of Han- they would, for any girl can outtalk mel and

A very interesting pantomime was rendered by Laurin Gex. We were pleased to note that some parents came to this literary What's the most important class this program, and we hope to see a larger crowd next Friday, November 16th. What's the class that's ever loyal and Wise Sayings.

"Honesty is not a policy; it's a No, it isn't the bright Seniors, "Do not put off studying for to- So now I'm glad that I'm allowed morrow, for tomorrow will never To introduce you. come but examinations will."

put in it; so study." ole, but he who knows a few things is "The key to Knokledge is Study." "The foundations of the United

States are its schools." "A man is judged by his brain, not

Not in Accord. "Is Mabel a fine pianist?" "Well, she plays in Biblical fash-"Why, she doesn't let her left hand "How is that?" cnow what her right is doing."-Los

Angeles Express.

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tuted trustee should have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Joseph F. Cazeneuve by the terms of said deed of trust; and, Whereas, in pursuance of the authority and privilege granted in said Deed of Trust, the said Hancock County Bank did, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923, by instrument of writing of said date, recorded in Volume 17, upon pages 443-444, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L, Genin, as substituted trustee in said deed of trust in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee therein named; the said Robert L. Genin, as substituted trustee, to have all the power and authority to foreclose and act under the said deed of trust, as was therein conferred upon said Joseph F. Caze-

paid their water rent, will please do so at once; erwise on December 1st, 1923, all subcribers whose ter rent has not been paid will be cut off.

You can get information as to the amount you owe in the undersigned, by te lephoning 426, or call at my account to the first floor of the Woodman's Hall.

All payments must be sent by mail or brought to office.

W. J. GALLUP, Sapt.,

City of Bay St. Louis Waterworks.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy,

The Seniors and Juniors assembled "The Can't Be Beats." At the end on the court to play the first basket-During the first quarter the score

remained tie, but the second and write very plainly. third saw the score rise in favor of the Seniors. The final score was 24 Board had the lack of interest in us to 14. The players were not the only the plural of football? to refuse us a set of reference books. ones who exerted themselves, the pu-Nevertheless we are not invalids; we pils who are not on the team, lead by ter, feetball. these badly needed books ourselves. | Congratulations Seniors! But just

Oralee Conrad. a little boarder, tions for The Ladies' Home Journal. celebrated her eleventh birthday We are almost ashamed to state Wednesday by giving a party, to that some people were so selfish as to which a number of her friends and close their doors in our faces when classmates were invited. The dining we went to get their subscriptions to room, was artistically decorated in the Ladies' Home Journal. We were pink and white crepe paper for the

Ice cream, cake and candy were served, while Anna Mae Blaize Alex-Mr. Williams, the evangelist, vis- andra Gabrie and others made toasts ted our school Monday and Wednes- to their little friend. The evening lay of this week. We certainly en- proved a delightful one, and all wishoyed his wholesome and interesting ed Oralee a "Happy Birthday" and

> Just Listen!!! The boarders went to the show Wednesday and-. Alice got 10 per cent in geome try and---Mary lost ten pounds and Bessie Isabel knew her Latin and-.

Louise spent last week at the Convent and +. Margaret B was on the Roll of Honor and—. Agnes got angry with some one Virgil Fucich, Louise Pol.

There's no school till next week sie Batson. Zoe broke up with Adrienne and All the Seniors fell for Caesar Ruth Black Sarah Peirce. Rosalie was grouchy towards Car-Now if you believe all this I'll tell mira Villere.

(Tune of Barney Boogle.) Convent ever knew? Nor the smart Juniors either.

you some more.

"You get out of school what you The Sophomores with their jolly, sparkling eyes: "He who knows everything is sim. The Sophoniores, the ill always, win a prize,

They have got the sport and pep Known all round for their splendid Local Organization Will Entertain The Sophomores with their jolly. sparkling eyes.

Would You? I'd like to know who made Latin. With all its Quis and Quids. I'd like to know who made grammar, With all its do and dids. Which gives us all the blues. For all the Romans knew how to do, Was weep on Caesar's shoes. I'd like to know who made Geometry, With all its tiresome rules.

Who invented schools!!!

SYLVAN I JAHNEE Secretary.

Who made up Geometry.

Sister-Mary, this is the third time Orleans. Three tables of bridge af- the losers. "The Can't Be Beats" ers, as well as the spectators, seemed I've caught you looking on Bessie's Mary-Yes, Sister: she doesn' Sister—Isabel, can you give me

> Isabel (intelligently)—Sure, Sis-A man took his little son to his first football game, and that night he overheard the boy's prayers "God bless, Mamma! God bless Papa! Rah!

Sister (during recitation)—Alice, did you look in your book? Alice-No, Sister, I just opened it to find out what was the next ques-

Teacher (during Catechism)—Caroline, where is the River Jordon? Caroline—Just outside of Bay St

Johnnie (reading)—The horse is Tea her-Johnnie, don't forget Johnnie—Gee! the horse is run

First Honors For October. (Averages above 95 per cent.) Seniors-Marcelite Telhiard. Dorthy O'Neal. Juniors-Oleah Mauffray.

Second Honors. (Above 90 per cent.) Seniors—Regina Blaize, Margaret Caroline came first in class and . Vial, Juliet Pere, Gertrude Calhoun. Marie H. was on time for algebra Juniors—Genevieve Green, Carmel Kuebel, Dolores Vial, Adrian Combe, Sophomores Mary Scafide, Bes-Eighth Grade - Gerry Calhoun,

Melville Wainacker, Victoria Gabrie. Seventh Grade—First honors: Ver-The Sophomores are all crazy about no Batson, Hazel Kergosien, Cora Gray, Emelda Fayard. Second honors: Emilia Saybe, Judith Mauffray, Genevieve Monti, El-

Sixth Grade First honors: Gertrude Partridge. Second honors: Anna Mae Blaize, Mary Pierce, Grace L. Wienacker. Fifth Grade—First honors: None. Second honors: Susanne Starliper, Dorothy Hubbard, Della Gabrie, Ver-

na Perre. Dorothy Mayer. Edith Ballard, Oralee Conrad. Fourth Grade—First honors: Noel Calhoun. Second honors: Vivian Heitz-

P. T. A. RECEPTION NEXT FRI

Public Interested at Reception During Afternoon Hours.

There will be a reception given next Friday afternoon at Central School building by the Parent-Teachers' Association of Bay St. Louis, to I'd like to know who made History, which the public interested is especially invited through this medium.

The hour has been set for 3:30 and it is expected every lady and gentleman will be able to be present. This mention in the columns of The Echc is your invitation.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS OF A SEA WALL ASSESSMENT. Notice is hereby given that the ASSESSMENT OF BETTERMENTS AGAINST THE PROPERTY HEREINAFTER RESCRIBED is to be considered, amended, approved or rejected by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, at 2 o'clock P. M., SAT-URDAY, INCOMBER 1st, 1923, which assessments were filed by the Bond Commis-

The let numbers hereinafter designated refer to the latest official map of the City of Buy St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, and all of said improvements being in Sea Wall Districts 1, 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U.

Harris, dated February 5th. 1916, filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis on Nov. 4th, 1916, and June 4th, 1917, as corrected by E. S. Drake and filed with said Secretary Benefit or Betterment Assèssment Laura D. Lacoste, lots 312 and 313__ W. T. McDonald, Ulman's Sub. A. & B., 1,914.04 Ezra W. Holden, lots 305 and 306 Chas. Marshall, lots 273 and 274 1022.57948.83 923.42Sarah Al Power, lots 264 and 265 Edna S. and W. A. McDonald, lots 262 and 910.22 1,153.79 Manue Cluverins et als., lots 258 and 259___ 1,631.49 W. J. Harrison, lots 254 and 255 Mary D. Urquhart, lots 239 and 240 Etta G. Mitchell, Lot 1 and part of lot 2. in 135.85 481.00 Fannie B. Wier, lots 2 and 3. 41.0 56.4 81.0 27,7 95.1 41.0 A. Battistella, lots 61 and 62 John S. De Ben, lots 63 and 64 Julian M. Swoop, lots 135 and 136__ 1,454.20 Flora F. Carver, lots 137 and Mary J. Green, lots 140 and 141__ L,875.90 715.39 736.79 1,073.52 Jas. D. Lefebre, lots 243 and 244 Alfred Ochmichen, lots 245 and 246_ Mrs. C. Sporl, lots 247 and 248 708.69

A Battistella part of lot 249, in front of Washington street, lots 249 and 250______Bay Wayeland Yacht and Athletic Club. part of lot 334, west of lot 336, lots 334 1,756,49 Euphemie Vignaud, lot 359

Marie Monti, lot 360

Lucie D. Doize, part of lot 362, west part of lot 360, dots 361 and 362

Mrs W. W. Calhoun, lots 363 and 366

Mrs. Dido Korndoffer, lots 365 and 366 Julia Spotorno et als. lots 1 and 2_____ Marguerite Forstner, lots 5 and 6_____ M. Olivari Heyer, lots 7 and 8 S. Fosier, lots 9 and 10 Edward C. Fayard and wife, lots 11 and 12 Edward C. Fayard and wife, lots 11 and 12
Hy. G. and L. W. Hester, lets 13 and 14
Mrs Remy Klock, lots 97 and 98
Louisa M. Carroll, lots 99 and 99½
Scotia Realty Co., lots 96 to 100
Geo. E. Morris, lots 101 and 102
J. J. Caron, lots 103 to 107
Wilson S. Callender, lots 104 and 105
Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 104s 123 and 124
Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 125 and 126
A Battistella lots 127 and 128
The foregoing does not include any b

A. L. Stokes nor the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, as the respective amounts of these assessments have not yet been determined.

Respectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted, 30ARD OF BOND COMMISSIONERS, By GUS. R. TEMPLET, President.

By R. W. SISTRUNK, Secretary.

All property owners holders or parties interested in the above described property or assessment are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and precity or assessment are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and precity or assessment af any, to the above assessment of bettenments, before the sent their objections if any, to the above assessment of bettenments, before the sent of Mayor and Aidermen, at their regular meeting at the City Hall on SATUR. Board of Mayor and Aidermen, at their regular meeting at the City Hall on SATUR. BAY, DECEMBER, 1922, at 2, detock P. M. Objections will then be heard, considered and the assessments anade, fund.

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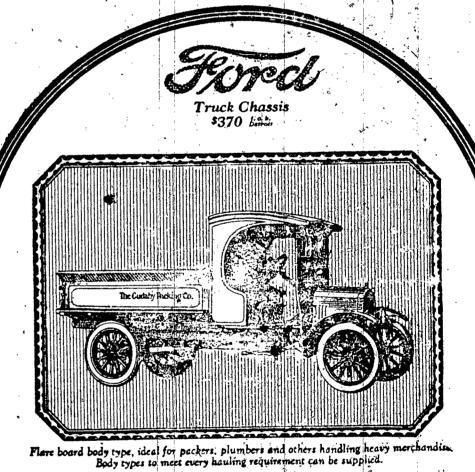
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